#### Educational

## EDUCATION IN NEW JERSEY.

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The College of New Brunswick, is a With three illustrations. "Prayer of Collingly respectable collegiate institution. umbus"—Walt Whitman. "Observatories The College of New Brunswick, is a There are four Theological schools, Princeton, Presbyterian; New Brunswick, Re formed Church; Drew at Madison, Methodist, and German at Bloomfield, Presbyte-

There are a number of well established incorporated Academies of a high order, and many successful private schools and academies of the first class.

But while much praise and extensive patronage are accorded to these more select | Platt. "A Scheme for Vengeance,"-Mr. institutions of learning, we are gratified to Frank M'Carthy. "Lyric of Action."Paul H. Hayne. "Lewis Gaylord Clark" know that our Public School System has attracted very general attention and excited special admiration.

We have just been examining for the second time and with deepest interest the recent report of our most devoted and efficient State Superintendeny, E. A. Appar

We confess to some surprise at finding in the report no reference to the State Normal and Model School at Trenton, which has attained to such just and wide celebrity for its effective usefulness in training teachers. Is it not a part, a very essential part of our Public School system ?

Mr. Apgar's recommendation of the "Township School system," i. e. constituting each township a district with six trustees elected to serve for three years, two retiring each year, meets our unqualified approval. It is easy to see that it would greatly simplify surveilance and management, it would be more economical and more effective for good. The change could be easily effected and the Legislature should undoubtedly adopt the suggestion and pass a bill to this effect at the present session. The wonder is that s. o ,vious an improvement as this measure proposes should have been delayed so long. Let us ask our readers to consider with us some interesting particulars which we gather from this report.

State and a property valuation of \$5,554,-828; with an annuall revenue for their sup. port of \$1.836,358; and an additional anport of \$1,836,358; and an additional anthe pictures in number and interest. "The nual disbursement of \$660,715 for building that Hour." a charming story of "The and repairs of school houses; our 286,444 I'wo Artists." Diego Velazques and Miguel lation which has made such liberal provisions, and challenge comparison with any other State of the Union.

It is worthy of remark that no less then sixty-two of these school houses are spiendid edifices, fitted up with all necessary educational appliances, on the most approved plans which long experience suggests, and at a cost of over \$20,000 each. It is also school children in the State.

In the management and conduct of the 1490 schools of the State, have been enproyed 3,131 teachers, of whom, 907 were male and 2.224 female tenchers, whose average salaries have been for the former. \$65 92 per month, and for the latter \$36.61 per month.

The remarkable growth of our Public School system is indicated in the regular increase of the amount raised for school purposes during the five years past.

Thus in 1869 it was .... \$1,457.938 ...... 1,581,698 2,293,340 ... 2,263,070 1872 2.497.068 Showing an increase during this period of \$1,040,135-being equal to 71 1-8 per cent. advance!

in the value of school property duting the same period, the increase has been still greater, from \$2,980,996 to \$5,554,828-being equal to 86.1-3 per cent, advance.

These statistics form an important index of the condition and prosperity of our

school system. Another most valuable and significant exponent would be-the character and relations of the trustees to the schools. By "character" we mean moral and educational fitness, and by "relations" we mean the interest they cherish and the fidelity with which they visit the schools and encourage the teachers and pupils.

A clear statement from each County Sa printendent in regard to these points, which should set forth in general terms the the Peace, the Governor and Council have fitness of the chosen trustee for the highly important work committed to their over sight, and their faithfulness to their trust by frequent visitations to the schools and the moral countenance and support which they afford to the teachers, would give a better insight from another standpoint into the inner workings of our well devised school system. It would induce the fuhabitants of every district to exercise greater care and circumspection in the selection of

trustees. Good, competent, efficient trustees will make a good school. Uninterested, indifferent, incompetent ones, may easily ren-der all the expenditure for the school of bule worth and cause the valuable time of

the pupils to be completely wasted.

We are happy to believe that in the large number of the school districts of our State the people are not indifferent in this matter, yet there is no little danger that in too many cases unworthy influences may nomi na e the men, because of certain political or ecclesiastical, or even social affinities and rush them into the trusteeship to the desparagement of our school system and the irreparable loss of our children.

### MARCH MAGAZINES.

HARPER CONTENTS.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for March gontains Nineteen Articles, and over Seventy En

-Charles Nordhoff. With thirteen Illusrations, 'Advice' - Elizabeth Akers Allen The Chevalier Bayard."-James Grant Wilson, With four illustrations "Bermuda."—Christiana Rounds. With afteen illustrations. "Archibald Constable and his Friends."—A. G. Constable. With 12 illustrations. "Mother and I: A Love. Story for Girls"-Dinah Muloch Craik in the United States"-Prof. J. E. Nourse. With seventeen illustrations. "The Lay ing Link "-Prof. James de Mille. With three illustrations. "The Wrights and Wrongs of Seamen"-Charles Nordhoff.

Jo and I."-Harriet Prescot Spofford. The Mission of St. Valentine"-Fannie R. Robinson. With illustrated initial "The Night Train for Paradise" (Accommodation)-Louise E. Furniss. among the Groves" -Mary B. Dodge Recollections of an Old Stager." Outside of the Window "-- John James

T. B. Thorpe. EDITORIAL .- Easy Chair. Literary Rec ord. Scientific Record. Historical Rec. ord. Drawer (with five illustrations.)

#### ALDINE.

American scenery, than which none is more beautiful, very properly holds the leading place in the March issue of the ALDINE. Three charming pictures, by J. D. Woodward, represent some of the most striking scenes in North-Western Virginia. Balcony Falls, James River," a perfect picture. The wonderful "Natural Bridge," and "James River, above Rope Perry." Mettais, a French artist, has an ideal picture of "Poland," a full page picture, epresenting a woman, shackled, bare foot ed seated amid snow and ice, crushed lown with sorrows, but not subdued Fritz Paulsen contributes a full-page pic ture, artistic and beautiful in all its deails, " Her Treasure," showing the interior of a chamber, with a group of ladies -tanding about a cradle, in which there is sleeping infant. "The Wolf turned Shepherd" is a fine picture by Dore, Laying Out a Town," is a child-like picere, eminently life-like, by John S. Davis. Specht contributes two magnificent cuts of mimal life, one representing "English Greyhounds," and the other "Wild Boars," fine contrast between domestic and wild animals. An excellent portrait of Annie Louise Cary, in the character of Anneris, in the new opera of "Aida," embellishes this number. Another large portrait pichamber where he spent his childhood. The "Return of the Exile," by T. E. Rosen-With 1,450 school houses in this little that, is a beautiful picture which depicts tate and a property valuation of \$3,554. In incident in the life of a Spaniard, who

returned to his castle to find it in rains -The literary contents do not fall behind school children may well offer grateful se Cervantes; "Somebody's Baby;" a poetical "Tribute" to the late J. R. Thompson the New York Tribune, "Two Drowned when required. Ophelias;" "I would not, if I could:" Winter in Canadian Forests;" Cemptation :" " The Land of the Dakotas," The departments of "Music," "Drama, Literature," and "Art," are well filled, The editorial articles in this number conist of a "Poland," "Views in Virginia." Return of the Exile," "The Wolf turned an interesting fact to know, that the total Shepherd." "Development of Animals," sum appropriated to the support of the schools is equal to \$6,40 to each of the price \$5, including chromos "The East" and "The West." James Sutton & Oc. publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New York

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THE DEATH RATES OF VARIOUS CITIES,-The highest death rate in 1878 was exhibited by Memphis, where the deaths were 46.6 in each 1,000 inhabitants. Other cities followed in this order: Bavanual, 39.2: Vicksbarg, 36.4; Troy, 34; Hoboken, 32.1 New York, 32.7; Newark, 31.6; New Or leans, 30.5; Beston, 20.3 The rate for Philadelphia was only 22.1; Brooklyn, 28.1; St. Louis, 20.1; Chicago, 27.6; Baltimore, 5.1; Cincinnati, 20.5; San Francisco, 17.2. This compares not unfavorably with the mortuary statistics of British cities, where the lowest rate was 21.4; that of London Bombay and Calcutta, whow only 29.2 and 25. respectively. The highest known 25. respectively. The highest known death-rate prevailed in Valparias, Chili. Popular Science Monthly.

CAN A WOMAN BE A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.—AUGUSTA Mr. FEB. 6.-A question having been raised as to the legal right of a woman to hold the office of Justice of called upon the Supreme court for their opinion, first, as to whether she has such a ight now, under the Constitution and laws; and, second, whether it is competent for the Legislature to authorize anch appointment of a woman,

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